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President Joseph F. Smith,

Brigham H. Roberts and

Apostle Francis M. Lyman

Play the Leading Parts in

the Great Gathering as if

Hurling Defiance at the Crit-

ics of Polygamy---Overflow

Meetings Made Necessary

by the Great Crowds of the

Faithful Gathered in Zion.

WARM RECEPTION PROMISED TOGO WHEN NEXT HE VISITS PORT ARTHUR Movement on Foot to Restore Former President Vasquez to

Admiral Makaroff Has Made Elaborate Plans for the Occasion.

Russian Flest Will Be in Full Dress, With Guns Unlimbered.

Japanese Army Moving Rapidly, and Mobilizing in Northern

ORT ARTHUR, April 3.-Preparations have been made to give the Japanese a warm reception in case they again attempt to block the harbor.

Vice-Admiral Togo was right in surraising that Vice-Admiral Makaroff is + responsible for the change in Russian naval tactics and for the inspiration of

A rignalman named Andronsenko, who during the bombardment of Vladivostok remained at a small signal station on Askold island, near the enemy's ships, and wired information of the movements of the enemy to the forts, has been decorated with the cross of St.

Skirmish Fighting.

LONDON, April 3.—Reports of further exirmishing between the Russians and Japanese in the Yalu river region are reaching London, but no reliable details

are given.

The Daily Telegraph's Scoul correspondent boileves that the defenses of Port Arthur have been so weakened that the early capture of the port is to be expected. There is little doubt, the correspondent says, that only a marrow passage is left, and that at the first favorable coportunity the Japanese will block the channel. The Russians have taken many twelve-inch guns out of their ships to arm the old and new defenses of Port Arthur.

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The correspondent says he learns that in the first attack on Port Arthur the stater part of the Japanese torpedo least within, by mistake, followed two Russian torpedo boat-destroyers which crossed their noth, and thus falled to enter the harbor to complete the destruction of the Russian fleet.

A correspondent of the Morning Post at Yinkow says that the position there is daily becoming stronger. A fortnight ago the Japanese could have landed with comparative case, while now they would experience great difficulty.

The correspondent says he has received trustworthy information that the concentration of troops along the railway has been so rapid that it is now impossible for the Japanese to carry the war into Manchuria with any hope of success, and that the most they can do is to isolate Port Arthur and possibly Viadivostok.

The correspondent at the Times at Welling Wells, gives an outline of the present attention and says: gives an outline of the presen

Waiting for Japs.

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"Gen, Kuroki's army is new in a position to force the Yaiu whenever and wherever he may decide, but apparently having secured a strategic position he is waiting the development of the second apanese mobilization before making a feelsive move. This development is already under way, but I am precladed from detailing it.

"The country in which the troops are now operating has been studied with a view to rendering the operations of the Cossacks less valuable than those of well-trained infantry. In outpost afairs hitherto honers have been more or case equally divided.

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"Latest trustworthy reports show that he main Russian concentration is on the ine from Liae Yang to Haicheng, south of Mukden, and that arrivals from the borth and depletions from the Port Arrhur garrison are concentrated there at a convenient point for dispatch to the Yalu. There is also a mobile force in readiness o meet any other threatened Japanese divance or landing.

"It is not easy to form a correct estimate of the naval situation."

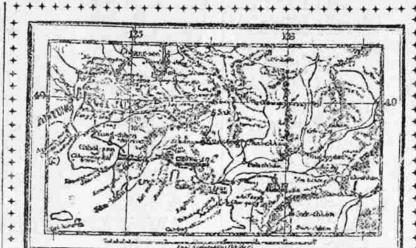
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The Daily Telegraph's Shanghal correspondent gives an unconfirmed report that a Japanese army of 105,000 men has landed opposite Takusian. In southern Manchuria, and is marching north and northwest; that another army of 40,000 has landed in northwestern Korea and is marching toward the Yalu river, and that a third force has disembarked in northeastern Korea and is marching westward.

The correspondent adds that the statement of the Captain of the Russian cruiser Boyarin is to be court-martialed is regarded as confirming the report that the vessel was blown up by a mine.



ern Korea occupied the town of Sang Chang yesterday afternoon without -Song Cheng is on the Peking road, eighteen miles west of Chung and about forty miles south of Wiju.

When the Japanese drove the Russians out of Ching Ju last Monday the 4 Russians withdrew in two columns, one coing over the Koak Ban road and the other over the Peking road. The Japanese advance from Chung Ju was + made very rapidly. It was unticipated that the Russians would resist this adbut they failed to do so, and it is now not probable that there will be +

any further opposition south of the Yalu river. Chung Ju, because of its superior natural surroundings, is the strongest oplace between Fingyang and Wiju. Desides these natural advantages, there is an old Korean fort there which, had it been defended with spirit, would *

Russian patrols are reported to be in the country cast of the Peking road. but it is not probable that there is any considerable force of Russians in that section. The pairols are withdrawing gradually to the northward, toward the

It is reported that the ice on the Yalu is well broken up, and in the future + the river must be crossed either in Junks or over por loon bridges.

FLED FROM FLAMES IN NIGHT ROBES

Countess Minto and Other Titled Personages Have a Close Call at Ottawa.

TTAWA, Ont., April 3.-The new uling of Rideau hall, the official residence of the Governor, was destroyed by fire today, Some

anxiety was at first felt for the safety of Lady Minto, who was lying in one of the apartments with a fractured leg, but her removal was accomplished without difficulty. Rideau half was purchased as the vice-regal residence thirty-six years ago and has cost about \$200,000. The damage by the fire was about \$50,000.

The fire occurred at an early hour. The Countess Minto was carried from her room in the front of the building to the ground floor to await the outcome of events. The bearers were domestics who acied under the orders of the Governor-General.

In the meantime Ladles Elleen and Violet Elliott, daughters of the Governor-General: Esmond Ellioti, a son, Miss Seymour, a guest, and the gover-ness had barely time to escape in their night robes. They occupied the second floor of the new wing. On the floor below slept Arthur Guise, controller of the household, and Capts. Graham and Bell, sides-de-camp. Controller Guise was awakened by the roaring of flames. Was awakened by the foating of males. He gave the alarm, and, with his brother officers, tried to extinguish the flames with the household apparatus. Falling in this they called in the city brigade, who, after a two hours' fight, put out the fire. At one time the controller and the two aides, who had wounted the real very largest denger. mounted the roof, were in great danger,

THREE KILLED AND BANK WRECKED IN IOWA TOWN

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., April 2.-An explosion in the Citizens' National bank building at Albia today resulted in E. Ramsey, Edward Dougherty and Richard Grimes being killed.

The explosion is supposed to have been in the heating plant. Hesides the bank building a clothing store and two grocery stores were destroyed by fire

VIEW OF NEWCHWANG. THIS is the Chinese city which figures prominently in the Japan-Russian war. It was at Newchwang a few days

ago that the Russians declared martial law, and where the American flag was lowered from the tent of the cor-

REVOLVER FORCED COACHMAN TO WED

When She Had Made Up Her Mind to a Thing.

AKLAND, Cal. April 3.-The hearing of the Tobin divorce trial Saturday developed a recital of a strenuous courtship "below

stairs" at exclusive Eligum. Tobin. the defendant in the case, was coachman for Mr. Moody, and there met Mary Stanley, the housemald. After a short courtship. Tobin swore on the stand that he was forced into a contract marriage, Mary, the maid, threatening to shoot him if he refused. He said that he hated to leave his master with-out a coachman, but under the persussion of the pistol other considera-tions were lost sight of and they left their employment. Mary added weight to her threats to do bodfly harm by telling him that she had buried a hus-band in Kentucky and "fixed" a man in

Arizona. About a year ago Tobin plucked up sufficient courage to desert his contract wife to whom he did not consider himself legally bound, and married a ser-ond. When Mrs. Tobin No. 1 heard of it she started in to make trouble. Tobin alleges he paid her \$1000 to get rid of her. Mrs. Tobin No. 2 testified that wife No. 1 proposed to her to go in together and divide what money they

could force Tobin to give up. Tears and exciting passages between witnesses and attorneys made a trial of unusual interest to courtrom habi-

CENSUS ESTIMATE BASED ON REGISTRATION FIGURES

Special to The Tribune WEISER, Ida. April 5.-Registration for the city election is 750 names regtstered. This indicates a population of 2000. The campaign, which closes tomorrow night, is the warmest in the history of the city. Local issues will govern and the result, it is thought, will be very close.

Ira R. Baird, charged with horse-stealing, was brought from Bolse last evening by Sheriff Adams. The complaining witness is R. M. Green from the Seven Devils district. He lost several horses and the stealing was traced to Eaird. He was released under \$1000 bonds pending a preliminary hearing. Baird is well connected.

NEW INSURGENT CHIEFS

patch received here from Moute -Gen. Epifanlo Hodriguez without ammunition, abandoned German steamer Hispania for St. This news is confirmed

by the Dominican Consul here. It is rumored that Gens. Roddened President Morales, are trying to start a movement in favor quer. They are now believed to be belleres and Porte Piata.

arrested here were sent back Sante Domingo today by the Do-

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BOYS TOY WITH GIANT AND THREE ARE DYING.

Celebrate Easter Day by Raiding Provo Powder-House.

One Gets Gay and Touches a Match to a Handful of the Explosive.

Housemaid Had a Persuasive Way Now They Are Screaming With Pain From Frightful Burns as They Lie at the Hospital.

> Special to The Tribune. ROVO, Utah, April 2.-Giant powder and .22-caliber cartridges proved to be dangerous playthings for four

small Provo boys this afternoon, They were almost blown into king come as a result of an explosion of the powder and cartridges, which they had stolen from the plant of the Telluride of the lads were so severely burned that

they may not live. Walter Bushnell, Joseph Hill, Archie A McBride and Alvin Loveridge, whose ages range from 14 to 16 years, left their hones carly this morning to spend Easter in Provo canyon. It was a lively quartette of youngsters, and one of the features of the day's outing was to take with them some black powder and 22-callber cartridges, intending to celebrate the day with as much noise as possible

Dynamite Sticks.

ing the Telluride Power company plant, they entered the powder-hou concluded that a dozen or so handfuls of giant powder and some sticks of dynamite culd aid them in their celebration. Thes they copped' and stored them away in their peckets.

They did not forget the giant caps, either, and secured an ample supply of and stored them away in

For some reason the boys concluded to for use the explosives on this trip and started home with their pockets bulging with their dangerous playthings. In front

the house of Farmer Irons they spied wagon and climbing into it, they sought little rest.
While in the wagon young Bushnell conluded he could have a little fun by placing
handful of the black powder on the
vacon seat and touching it off with a
parch.

match.
All of the boys looked on with the interest of youngsters, unmindful of the fearful risk they were taking Courting Death.

The flash from the black powder on the wagon seat communicated a flame to the giant powder in their pockets, and their clothing was completely burned from their beddies.

bodies.

The Loveridge boy was burned about the face and hands, while the bodies of his companions were burned trightfully, four-fifths of the surface of each having come in contact with the fiames.

In a pocket of the Bushnell boy was a handful of the cartridges. Nine of these, in exploding from the heat of the burning clothing, ledged in his legs, tearing usiy holes into his tender flesh.

The screams of the boys, made frantic with their injuries, brought Alvin Park, who was near, to their assistance. The boys were taken to a nearby house and Dr. Taylor was called and dressed their wounds. They were speedily renoved to the Pravo General hoscilial, where they are Ising tonight in a critical condition.

The hospital physicians says Loveridge will recover, but there is no chance, it is believed, to restore the other three, because of their very general burns.

It is believed that the reason the dynamic did not explice wan that it received no far while burning, ess the boys would have been blown to pieces.

FIRE BUGS IMPERIL LIVES IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, West, April 2.- In the toled incondiary fire within two hours, early this morning, J. W. Norris was probably this morning. J. W. Forris was probably fatally burned while trying to save his wife from the flames. Mrs. Norris was let down from a second-story window by her husband just after his daughter-in-law. Mrs. Robert Norris, had eaved her baby by escaping through a window on the first floor.

At the time the department apparatus was returning from Eighting an incendiary fire in a lodging-house a few blocks away. respondents' mess by order of the Russians. The flag was allowed to be reholated, with apologies from the Russians.

THREATEN DOMINGO LATTER DAY SAINTS CONFERENCE CROWD BREAKS RECORDS IN CHURCH HISTORY



CUCH A GATHERING of the tribes of Israel was never before seen in Zion as on yesterday, the opening day of the spring conference. By bundreds and by thousands they had gathered in from the settlements east and west, north and south, bringing with them the local peculiarities of the sections in which they live and the national characteristics of the countries

Apostle Francis M. Lyman.

from which they originally sprang. Differences of accent, differences of complexion, of dress, even differences of color, bore testimony to the cosmopolitan character of the proselyting which has been carried on by the followers of Joseph Smith past half century. Differing in so many particulars, there is one note which brings its response from the units of the great multitude. That note is pov-

Hard Work the Basis

Especially in the nodding heads of the graymeards and the brown, seamed faces of the mothers in Israel is to be seen the history of early struggles with went and famine. Hands hardened by contact with plough and hoe, forms bowed by the bearing and rearing of WEW YORK, April 2.—Westchester county and General

bowed by the bearing and rearing of children are seen in the places of honor reserved in the Tabernacle.

EW YORK, April 2.—Westchester county and Greenwich, Conn. now have a gang of gentleman burglars. It is the queerest band dividing that has near reserved in the desired and great-grandchildren of the patrimon type of rural America.

While the places of honor are re-

Those women who have ongregation. code appears to be: "This world owes bables and every Mormon woman be-tween the ages of 20 and 40 is supposed to be included in this category, take them to conference. Every baby holds as a tenet of its faith that it is entitled to lacteal refreshments whenever the spirit moves. A general conference is one of the few places where the mother refuses to comply with the demands of her offspring, and manly way one must wear evening dress, patent leather shoes and kid gloves and carry, not a bag, but a dress suit case, for the chickens. The rules of the society are:

Never take more than twenty chickens from one bennery at one visit. the result is an infantile insurrection.

In the midst of the most solemn invocation crice of protest, hunger and indignation will drown the words of the peaker and incite other small persons

speaker and incite either senant persons similarly afflicted to their best vocal efforts. The original disturbers, not to be outdone, will redouble their exertions, and it is seldom that they fail to gain their demands and force their mothers to retire. Need Larger Tubernacle.

There was an unusual attendance of bables yesterday owing to the simple fact that there was an unusual attend-ance of grown folks. Sons 10,000 people went to the grounds. The seating capacity of the Tabernacle is between \$600 and 7000. Thuse who could find standing room after the space in front of the pulpit had been filled with chairs stood in the sister, around the circum-ference of the auditorium and at the back of the gallery; the rest listened intently at the open doors and drifted to the overflow meeting at the As-zembly hall.

Church Leaders Exulted.

Satisfaction beamed from the faces of President Joseph F Smith, Apostle Lyman and others of the high officials who occupied the highest of the four tiers of seats reserved for dignitaries, as they looked over the vast congregation. "This." said their faces, "Is the reply of the saints to their persecutors,"

reply of the saints to their persecutors," and in their words they exuited over the gathering to Zion.

Banners like those in a political convention, stood at various places across the front of the house and in the choir loft. "Presidents of the Relief Society," "Presidents of Primary," "High Prieste." "Bishops and Counselors," "Presidents of Stakes and Counselors, "were some of the Inscriptions to be were some of the inscriptions to be read, and it was around these banners that the most interesting members of the conference were in evidence.

Sleep Overcame Piety.

Very old men with hoary beards and wearing rusty, Ill-fitting clothing from the settlement "Co-ops," listened with plous attention to the preachers, but the calm of the sanctuary and the weakness of age stole over their senses and lulled them to dreamland. One by one the white heads nodded and the eyelids fell until most of the fathers fell asleep. When awakened by a burst

GENTLEMAN THIEVES ROBBED OF \$4200 ON HIS HONEYMOON WHO STEAL BY RULE Wear Evening Attire and Carry Dress

Suit Cases to Hold Their

These burgiars do not break into

and the lack of a soft bed, no rich gen-

tleman should be offended if an impov-

ens from one hennery at one visit

Always wear a large dismond in the

ens and will prevent them from cack-

ling.
Kid gloves should never be discarded

in inviting the chickens from the rocat into the dress suit case, as "society" chickens might resent being handled

witnout gloves, and quickly put an end

to the festivities of the evening.

If the chickens are talkative, wring
their necks quickly, and they will cease

Always be a gentleman wherever pos

EW YORK, April 2-Swearing off

A handsomely gowned woman visited

This notice is wrong, she said. If an that the amount is too small. The tice says my personal estate is assessed \$22,000. The correct amount is \$27.

the hepartment in the afternoon, bearing one of the pollow assessment notices. She was shown into Commissioner Brady's

at the Tax department, but the first

instance of "swearing on" occurred

WAS TAXED TOO LOW

INSISTED THAT SHE

Special to The Tribune.

has a soothing effect on nervous chick

tlemanly way."

their disturbances.

erished gentleman should steal some of the rich gentleman's chickens in a gen-

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To steal in a gentle-

Virginia Cattleman Meets With Distressing Financial Misfortune on His Wedding Day.

Special to The Tribunc ASHINGTON, April 3.-While on his wedding trip to this city William Payne of Whitmore, Randolph county, Virginia, was

robbed of \$4200, the accumulated ings of years. Payne took a shipment | towns near this city. of cattle to Cumberland, Md., on Saturday. After concluding a profitable houses. They are far above such ungallant conduct. The cardinal rule of their sale he hurried to the home of his fiancee, Miss Florence Milwood, where a previously arranged marriage cercevery gentleman a living, and if a genmoney was performed in time to per- tieman should feel the touch of hunger mit the young couple to catch an afternoon train for Washington.

Arriving in this city, they registered at a hotel near the Baltimore & Ohio depot. Payne's money was rolled in a handkerchief which he placed in his hip pocket. While at the hotel he drew a \$20 bill from the roll to defray his current expenses and replaced the remainder in his trousers pocket. He and his bride left for Ryland, Culpepper county. Virginia, to visit his father, Harrison Payne, at whose house they spent the night.

Monday morning Payne had a payment of \$2000 to make to people interested in the cattle sale in Cumberland. When he looked for his money this morning he discovered that he had been obbed of all but a \$19 bill. His father came to this city this afternoon and retives. He said his non was certain that

INDICTED FOR GRAFT

tors Must Explain Difference Between \$80,000 and \$175,000.

MILWAUKEE, April 3.- The indictments returned by the grand jury at ita final session are directed against ten individuals, the list being as follows:

Hausch, chairman board of supervisors; William C. Wenger, supervisor; Jacob Schulz, supervisor; Louis R. Stillburg, plumbing contractor; J. Marion, Adam | me. Kreuter, of Chicago; Edward Strauss,

supervisor; Joseph A. Schunk, former supervisor; Adam Moeder. The testimony upon which the indict-ments were brought related to alleged

After maying good-night to the hen-bery, leave in the dress suit case the chickens that are to be taken to the money had been stolen in Wasasyndicate's headquarters at some place syndicate's headquarters at some place near the hennery. Loaded dress suit case must never be taken out of an in-vaded territory until the day following the invasion, and then only in broad daylight.

Five Supervisors and Several Contrac-

August Puls, supervisor; Herr

supervisor; Adam Moeder.

The testimony upon which the indictments were brought related to alleged illegal acts in connection with work on the county hospitals. The original estimate on the cost was \$15,600. The building is still incomplete and more money will have to be expended,

**Oth you bring your photograph with you?" asked the Commissioner. "This thing happens only once in a lifetime. We should like to have your photograph to preserve in the department."

The fair visitor halsted upon the correction, and it was made. If the tax rate this year is the same as last, the extra \$600 assessment will cost her about \$70.

MILWAUKEE OFFICIALS